

THE OVERSEAS PRESS BULLETIN

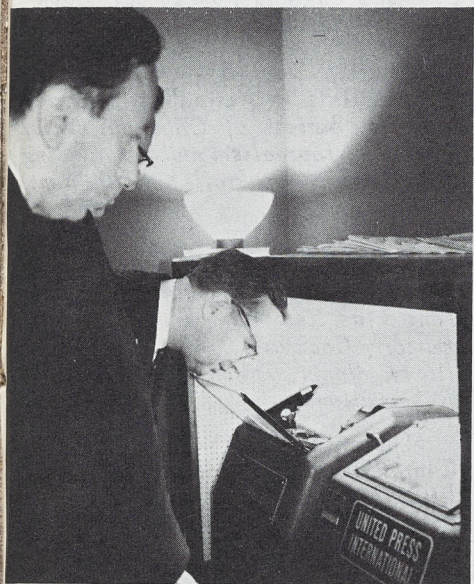
WEEKLY PUBLICATION OF THE OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB OF AMERICA

WORLD PRESS CENTER • PHONE LW 4-3500
54 WEST 40TH STREET, NEW YORK 18, N. Y.

Vol. 18, No. 48

November 30, 1963

PRESS MIRRORS WORLD SHOCK AT ASSASSINATION



Eyes of the World Turn To Texas and Washington As President Is Slain

The world's press apparatus, focusing almost entirely and simultaneously on Dallas and Washington from Friday afternoon on, reflected the global shock at the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

History kept being made through the weekend before the sharp eye of the press. In what was described as possibly the first natural murder on live television, millions became eyewitnesses to the shooting of the President's assassin, Lee Harvey Oswald, by Dallas nightclub owner Jack Ruby.

In the U.S., all news media sent contingents of newsmen and technicians to Dallas, Hyannis Port and other pertinent points. Most, particularly the radio-television networks, dovetailed with the work of local media in Dallas-Fort Worth.

Friday afternoon, NBC news sent 70 newsmen and technicians to Dallas, Washington and Boston, from their Los Angeles and New York bureaus. ABC news sent crews from Atlanta, Houston and Los Angeles. Full CBS crews also converged on Dallas.

McGraw-Hill News Service had its entire Dallas and Washington bureaus on the story, and received copies of front pages of foreign papers throughout the world through their international services.

Television commercials were abruptly halted for a four-day period and all regular programming cancelled for full-

(Cont'd on page 3)

AT THE CLUB: Concerned members jam the OPC's ticker room at the height of the Kennedy assassination crisis. (See other picture, page 8.)

REUTHER URGES WAR ON IGNORANCE, NEED

By RONALD A. LANG

The Democratic Congressional leadership, still recovering from herculean efforts to get a \$4-billion foreign aid bill through Congress, must have winced a little at Walter Reuther's speech before OPCers last week.

Reuther, AFL-CIO vice president, called for the U.S. to put up \$20-billion for a "massive attack against poverty, ignorance and disease in the world."

"The free world has grown indifferent, complacent because we have not, as a people, fully comprehended the dimensions and character of the challenge we face in this troubled world," he said.

Money for this program would come from an expansion of the U.S. economy, which, Reuther's economists say, is now running some \$60-billion a year below its potential.

(Cont'd on page 3)

Press Club Shares In Country's Grief

OPC members, normally inured to the tumult of public events, were stunned and grieved as the sad news from Dallas came in Nov. 22.

In a telegram to the White House, President Barrett McGurn stated that "The members, board of governors and officers of the Overseas Press Club of America join our fellow Americans in mourning the death of our president."

At the height of the crisis, the Clubhouse ticker room was jammed, elbow to elbow, with dazed people waiting for the word on the President's critical condition.

Those closest to the wire machines read aloud the bulletins as they slowly appeared, word by word. When the news came shortly after 2 p.m. that President Kennedy was dead, most couldn't, or wouldn't, believe it was true and waited for further confirmation.

(Cont'd on page 3)

Because of President Kennedy's death, the first Wednesday buffet, originally scheduled this past week, has been reset for Dec. 18. Details next week.

Overseas Ticker

PARIS...from BERNARD S. REDMONT

ABC's **Sid Lazard** married in the U.S., back to Paris, and then off to cover South Viet Nam coup in Saigon. Sid also covered Algerian side in Morocco-Algiers border war, while ABC's Paris bureau chief **Lou Cioffi** covered from opposing side. **Jack Begon**, also of ABC, covered "Big Lift" in Frankfurt.

B. J. Cutler, Editor of Paris N.Y. Herald-Trib, back from U.S. visit.

Serge Fliegers, Hearst Newspapers and Mutual, back from covering Vatican Council in Rome. He had cover piece in McCall's by Prince Rainier on his life with Grace, "as told to Serge Fliegers."

Col. Henry D. Kight, ex-PRO in China and Japan, is now Deputy Chief of Public Information at Shape, Paris.

Helene Valery, 19-year-old daughter of Bernard Valery, N.Y. Daily News correspondent here, made her Paris debut singing and dancing, as well as acting on "Rendezvous avec la chanc," French RTF-TV program.

Lucy Jarvis, NBC, doing one-hour documentary on the Louvre.

Many newsmen here entertained their top execs recently: **Art Watt**, for Melvin Ryder, Army Times Publications; Don Shannon for Los Angeles Times publisher Otis Chandler, editor Nick B. Williams and editorial page editor James Bassett; **Bernard Frizell**, NBC, for the Sarnoffs; Tom Nuzum for Chicago Tribune president.

Time-Life also hosted interviews for 21 U.S. businessmen who made tour under its auspices in Russia, Germany, Belgium, France, England. They went to London for briefings with **Curtis Prendergast**, Paris bureau chief, **Robert T. Elson**, London; **Jim Bell**, Bonn; and Israel Schenker, Moscow.

USIA closing its cultural centers in Marseilles, Bordeaux, Strasbourg and Tours, leaving only Paris open.

Anglo-American Press Association heard luncheon talk by Defense Minister Pierre Messmer.

CAIRO.....from JIM PICTON

The Egyptian Information Department opened its remodeled Foreign Correspondents Club here this week. The Minister of Information and Culture, Dr. Abdel Khader Hatem, was on hand to make one of his very few appearances before the foreign press corps.

Also on hand was the Under-Secretary, Yehia Abu Bakr, directly in charge of information, as well as the boys from the Foreign Correspondents

office led by its director, Kamal Bakr.

American newsmen at the opening were **Jay Walz** of the Times, Dave Lancashire, who is down to look after the AP office while George MacArthur is on home leave, and your correspondent.

The new Foreign Correspondents Club, apart from being well furnished, is equipped with radio, television, and a Middle East News Agency ticker in English. A major attraction will be (if the Department can come through with their suggestion) drinks selling at non-customs prices. That is, a scotch will cost fifteen piasters instead of the 30 it costs in all local establishments.

The Information Department has made a noble effort to make things easier for local correspondents in this respect. And all of us are duly appreciative.

Meanwhile, the Middle East News Agency has gone through another upheaval. Zein Nagati, who has been manager for over a year, was replaced abruptly by a Cairo University Journalism professor. Apart from Nagati's frequent rows with a great many people in the newspaper world here, the immediate reason was financial. Nagati had been rapidly expanding the MEN and the promised returns never materialized. AP dropped the service altogether when it was asked to pay a greatly increased subscription. The status of MEN's many far-flung correspondents is now very much in doubt.

(Cont'd on page 6)

JOT THESE DATES ON YOUR

CALENDAR



Mon., Dec. 2 - Special Screening of "Seven Days in May" for OPC members. Time: 8:30 p.m.

Mon., Dec. 2 - First Spanish Tertulia, Foreign Language Dinner. Guest of honor: *Dona Amalia Hernandez, Ballet Folklorico de Mexico Director, Cocktails, 6:30 p.m., dinner, 7:30 p.m. Cost: \$3.50.*

Tues., Dec. 3 - Open House for Eliahu Elath, President of Hebrew University and former ambassador to U.S. and England from Israel, Cocktails 6:30 p.m., dinner, 7:30 p.m.

Thurs., Dec. 5 - Book Night, "Journalists in Action", with Dean Edward Barrett of Columbia Univ. School of Journalism and outstanding journalists. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m., dinner, 7:30 p.m.

Tues., Dec. 10 - Open House honoring William L. Laurence, retiring Jan. 1 as New York Times Science Editor. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. (10th floor), dinner, 7:30 p.m. (2nd floor). Reservations.

Thurs., Dec. 12 - Salute to City Center Opera and Drama. 6 to 8 p.m., 10th Floor Lounge.

Bulletin Committee Chairman:

Lawrence F. Mihlon

Managing Editor: Sibby Christensen

The Overseas Press Bulletin is published weekly by The Overseas Press Club of America, Inc., and sent air mail to all overseas points. Subscription price: OPC members, \$8.00; non-members, \$20.00; rate for governmental organizations located in the U.S., \$10.00. Address all communications to Miss Sibby Christensen, The Overseas Press Bulletin, 54 West 40th St., New York 18, N.Y. Tel: LW 4-3500. Cable: OVERPRESS NEW YORK.

OFFICERS: Barrett McGurn, *President*; Will Yolen, Hal Lehman, Lin Root, Bruno Shaw, *Vice Presidents*; Will Oursler, *Secretary*; Matthew Huttner, *Treasurer*. **BOARD OF GOVERNORS:** Lawrence G. Blochman, George B. Bookman, William F. Brooks, Whit Burnett, Henry C. Cassidy, Dickey Chapelle, John de Lorenzi, Henry Gellermann, Merrill Mueller, Joseph Newman, Victor Riesel, James H. Sheldon, Ansel Talbert, *Alternates*: Robert Coughlan, Gerold Frank, Madeline D. Ross. *Acting Manager*: Roger Dudgee.

PAST PRESIDENTS: Cecil Brown, W.W. Chaplin, Robert Considine, John Daly, William P. Gray (deceased), Burnett Hershey, Richard J.H. Johnston, Frank Kelly, Lucian Kirtland, Louis Lochner, John Luter, Eugene Lyons, Wayne Richardson, J. Clifford Stark, Lowell Thomas, Thomas P. Whitney, John Wilhelm, Wythe Williams (deceased), Will Yolen.

BULLETIN COMMITTEE: Lawrence F. Mihlon, *Chairman*; Larry Schmeidler, Dave Bressen, *Advertising Subcommittee Co-Chairmen*; Werner Renberg, Norma Ainsworth, Sam Klein, *Feature Articles Co-Editors*; Elliott Bernstein, *Special Features*; Cheva Amor, Berenice Connor, Ed Edwin, Ed Erickson, Betty Etter, Cynthia Hope, Ronald A. Lang, Al Peterson, Ralph Schulz, Leonard Traube, Alden Whitman

CORRESPONDENTS: Athens, Alfred Wag; Beirut, Webb McKinley, Belgrade, Joseph C. Peters; Berlin, Gerhard Stindt; Bonn, Russell N. Braley; Brussels, Peter Dreyer; Cairo, James Picton; Caracas, Everett Bauman; Copenhagen, Per K. G. Amby; Frankfurt, Phil Whitcomb; Hong Kong, Jim Robinson; Honolulu, James F. Cunningham; Leopoldville, Ken Miller; Manila, Henry Hartzenbusch; Mexico City, Jaime Plenn; Moscow, Jay Axelbank; Nairobi, Henry Toluzzi; New Delhi, Henry Bradsher; Panama, Crede Calhoun; Paris, Bernard Redmont; Rome, A. R. McElwain and Sam'l Steinman; San Juan P.R., Horst Buchholz; Sydney, Albert E. Norman; Tokyo, Norman Sklarewitz; Washington, Jessie Stearns.

Assassination (Cont'd from page 1)

the press and cameras to express their condolences. Sir Alec-Douglas Home's message was transmitted live from London via the Relay satellite.

ABC International sent 68 minutes of kinescope film coverage through to the Soviet Union's television system. ABC stipulated that the footage must not be edited, though it could be translated.

Foreign correspondents from all parts of the world filed reports on the effect of news on citizens of nearly every country in the world. It was the top story in the foreign press the world over, with the exception of Red China, which noted the tragedy only in a brief report appearing in papers there.

Most of the communist bloc countries expressed condolence and sympathy, although the official party line attempted to absolve itself from any connection to the apparent assassin, Lee Harvey Oswald, who was known to be a Red sympathizer and was connected with various front causes, including the Fair Play for Cuba Committee. The communist press insisted throughout that the killing was the work of "right wing extremists".

All wires for UPI and AP were monopolized for the Kennedy story; most other news was limited to digests.

On Monday, both services halted transmission for a one minute period (UPI at noon, AP as Taps was sounded at Arlington) in memoriam tribute to the President.

OPC Shares Grief

(Cont'd from page 1)

time coverage. Reports were picked up alternately from Dallas, Hyannis Port, the Capitol building where President Kennedy's body rested, Dulles International Airport. The networks also received film and tape reports from Berlin, Paris and other European capitals as leaders of those countries went before

Besides members and staff, there were several policemen who came in from the street to wait for the news.

In the grill and the dining room upstairs, dinners were left cold — or unordered.

"Gosh, I'm sort of a Republican, but this makes me feel terrible."

"Isn't this awful — in his own country?"

"Where was he when it happened? Who did it?"

"I can't believe it. Are you sure?"

And so it went, until about 3 p.m. when the crowds began thinning out. Some took along crumpled scraps of wire copy. By 4 p.m. the nation had a new president, and so much had happened in so little time, that they needed those scraps to know it was really true.



WALTER REUTHER talks about foreign aid, automation and the H-bomb.

Reuther (Cont'd from page 1)

The United Auto Workers (UAW) head called for the "total commitment with which we fight a war," adding that present programs of foreign aid are "not nearly adequate when measured against the dimensions of the need."

"This is a matter of the highest priority and the greatest national urgency."

Reuther also spoke at length on the vital need for disarmament "with controlled inspection."

"Either the human race acts ration-

ally to end the nuclear arms race or, in due time, the nuclear arms race will end the human race."

In answer to a question, Reuther said that, if disarmament comes, it will not seriously undermine the American economy.

"We will be faced with shifting from military production to civilian production," he explained, pointing to the following areas where greater effort is needed: rebuilding American cities, building schools, highways and hospitals, creating a greater recreation industry and aiding the underdeveloped world.

BOAC offers more on the JET BRIDGE TO THE ORIENT

BOAC's Jet Bridge to the Orient is the only through service from New York to Hong Kong. And you can stopover at no increased air fare in San Francisco, Honolulu and Tokyo. You fly by BOAC Rolls-Royce 707 all the way, and enjoy superb service that is a delightful blend of the traditionally British and the delicately Oriental.

For reservations, see your Travel Agent, or call BOAC.

ALL OVER
THE WORLD

B·O·A·C

TAKES GOOD
CARE OF YOU

BRITISH OVERSEAS AIRWAYS CORPORATION

Offices in all principal cities.

Vatican Press Setup 'A Shambles'

By ALAN McELWAIN

It is no pleasure to return to an old theme, but arrangements for the world's press at the opening of the second session of the Council were a deplorable shambles, which revolted Catholic and non-Catholic reporters alike.

Most of us were herded in a cattle pen type of section to one side of the papal altar. From the position where I was, there was practically no view of the Council Chamber, but it did offer a perfect view of the altar where Cardinal Tisserant sang Solemn Pontifical Mass, and of the Pope on a few occasions when he emerged from behind the Bernini columns where the throne was placed.

I say deliberately "offered a view" because most of us working pressmen were forced to decline it by the vulgar behavior of hordes of non-press people shoved in among us, who stood on seats, heaved, yammered and generally behaved like wrestling match fans, even throughout the Mass.

I regret to say that there were also some foreign priests among them — priests who, on all these papal occasions, adopt the ruse of coming to St. Peter's wearing a surplice to give

the impression that they are taking part in ceremonies in which they have no part whatever.

Then, having got in more easily than the common herd, they proceed to grab whatever they consider the best available position. It is an old trick which, I hope, will soon be exposed and scotched by the right authorities.

Basilica Ragbag

On all these occasions, the press are allotted the ragbag of the Basilica, in which are thrown all the hangers-on who hinder journalists from doing what would be, under the best circumstances, a long and difficult job.

(At the second session's opening we had to arrive at 8 a.m. and we were still there after 1 p.m., and there still lay ahead the arduous job of putting our stories together).

I reported not long ago that the limit had been reached when Pope Paul graciously granted a special audience to the press soon after his election, and someone turned up with a babe in arms who, I suggested, was the special representative of the Nursery News.

On Sunday, however, even that limit was exceeded when a woman arrived

with two children, aged about three and twins (not that that matters), accompanied by a buxom nurse and a bevy of admiring friends who proceeded to hoist the gabbling children on to their shoulders, and jump us and down on the journalists' benches.

Seminary Footballers?

They were aided and abetted by jostling priests with cameras, seminarians apparently in training for the football finals, girls with giggles, and the rest of the unruly mob who created conditions under which I for one have rarely worked before, and frankly don't intend to work again.

At that special audience, Pope Paul called the journalists his friends, and reminded them affectionately that his father had once been a journalist too. He promised us all the help he could give us.

As an accredited Vatican correspondent, I intend to do my share of attempting to see that the Pope, who is obviously going to stand no nonsense on any Vatican level, learns of the indignity his friends suffer in the cause of the profession to which his father was so dedicated.

Rome correspondent

Alan McElwain

reports

all is not

serenity

covering the

Ecumenical Council.



PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

The quality of *Joe Newman's* program does not flag. In the course of several recent days we had these events:

Walter Reuther giving his philosophy on automation and the era of the H-bomb. (On automation Reuther shrugged off a joke told from the audience. It seems that a Ford official showed Walter the new automatic assembly lines which do 21-man-days in 15 manless minutes and smiled: "these machines won't pay dues." Reuther's alleged answer: "And they won't buy Fords, either." The real view of the first vice-president of the American Federation of Labor-Congress of Industrial Organizations, as he spelled it out, is that automation plus a generous world aid program may be the answer to how to avoid an automatic World War III.

Dick Tregaskis at one of *Anita Diamant Berke's* book nights. (*Frank Conniff* and *Foster Hailey* helped make this one of the most valuable evenings of shop talk we have had on Southeast Asian politics and on the new style of wars. Dick's new book "Vietnam Diary" was the topic of the evening, the latest in his parade of journalistically most competent volumes going back to World War II's best-seller "Guadalcanal Diary". The new style in wars? Dick thinks that the guerilla struggling in Viet Nam will set the pattern for the next twenty years of conflict.)

A Latin-American night arranged by *Virginia Prewett*. (Artists and writers from eight Latin American countries talked about the happy balance between "the parochial" — Aztec and Indian culture — and the "universal". They debated the good and the bad of nationalism too and reported on the state of each of their nations. Professor Adolf Berle put the talk in a historical perspective by commenting during his own contribution that meetings of the sort a generation ago would have been possible only in Paris or in London because of the poor Latin American transportation network and that it had been his own assignment, from President Roosevelt, to lay the groundwork for the air links which now bind this hemisphere together.)

This is only a sample of Joe's program. Do watch the calendar and come. And do show up for the buffets which we have now on Wednesdays and Saturdays. The good talk is homemade there on the spot, and the food is fine. We are frankly stealing a page out of the book of the National Press Club on this. The buffets have been a great success in Washington and we are sure that New York will enjoy them too.

Barrett McGurn

OPC To Honor Laurence, Retiring From The Times

OPC members will turn out en masse for a Tuesday night Open House, Dec. 10, to honor *Wm. L. Laurence*, who has announced his retirement as Science Editor of the *New York Times*, effective Jan. 1.

Laurence, twice a Pulitzer Prize winner, has been with the *Times* for 34 years. He is recognized as one of the world's leading authorities on atomic energy and related



Laurence

topics. He was the only reporter chosen to accompany the plane which dropped the first atomic bomb, during World War II. He is the author of "Men and Atoms", "The Hell Bomb", and articles in nearly every leading national magazine.

Although Bill is "retiring," he will not retire from activity, and he has already planned a heavy schedule for 1964 — which he may (or may not) announce December 10th.

As an OPC member, he has served on the Board of Governors, as Vice President, and as chairman of many committees, including the Award Committee.

Besides the guest of honor — who will talk on "Science in the Future" — speakers will include a list of distinguished writers, whose names will be listed next week. The reception is at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m. Immediate reservations are requested.

Dean Barrett Is Guest At Dec. 5 Book Night

Dean *Edward W. Barrett* and several distinguished contributors to his just-published "Journalists in Action" will tell stories behind the news at OPC Book Night Dec. 5.

The book honors the fiftieth anniversary of the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism, of which Barrett is Dean.

Among the alumni-contributors who will appear with him are Peter Kihss and Hal Borland of the *New York Times* and Richard Schaap, sports writer and senior editor at *Newsweek*.

The team will swap "inside" stories about newsmen and newsmakers.

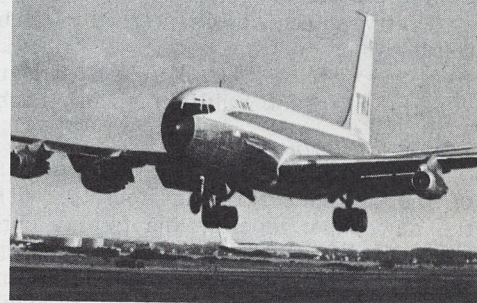
Book Night Chairman *Anita Diamant Berke* says cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7:30 p.m.

**Dateline
Europe?**

FLY TWA JETS

94

**flights each week
between the U.S.
and Europe**



Choose TWA to get you to the news quickly, conveniently. Non-stop service from New York, Boston, San Francisco and Los Angeles, direct from Chicago and Detroit. On the way to the headlines, you can enjoy first-run movies in flight* — only on TWA. To combine vacation with assignment — take advantage of TWA's 21-day Economy fares and save up to \$149.70 under regular round trip Economy fares. For the best way to Europe — call TWA.

From New York, non-stop TWA jets to London, Paris, Rome, Milan, Lisbon, Madrid — and direct jet service to Shannon, Zurich, Frankfurt, Geneva, Tel Aviv, Athens, Cairo, and Bombay.

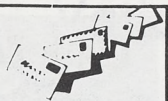
Gordon Gilmore
Vice President Public Relations
Trans World Airlines

Nationwide
Worldwide
depend on



*Films by Inflight Motion Pictures, Inc.

LETTERS



Editor, *Bulletin*:

Book journalism is one of the more vital aspects of the OPC life. About 100 books a year are written by members.

Dick Taplinger, a publisher himself, is making up a panel of book jackets for lobby display and has found 75 such in a cursory search. A look at the *New York Times* and *Herald Tribune* book section this Sunday reveals that four members' books are reviewed, starting with *Vincent Sheean's* "Dorothy and Red." Dorothy Thompson was a member of the Club. The book was reviewed by member *William L. Shirer*. An interview with Jimmy Sheean in back of the book was done in Rome by member *Bob Neville*.

Will Oursler's "Family Story" was reviewed in this issue, as was *Irving R. Levine's* "Main Street, Italy" and *Ben Lucian Burman's* "The Generals Wear Cork Hats". Other member reviewers in this one issue of the *Times* were *Robert St. John*, *Harrison Salisbury* and *Lester Markel*.

Pretty good week's work by Club members.

Will Yolen, Chairman
Book Publishing Committee

Editor, *Bulletin*:

I am shocked over the deterioration of the newspaper in our society, with the newspaper reporter and foreign correspondent — and editor — collaborating in the distortion and suppression of news under the name of "news management" now called "news coordination" in Washington, D.C.

Only behind the Iron Curtain are stories "covered" the way I see them covered now, as was the case with the hearings on the Pentagon gagging of military officers, and on the lying by the Administration to Congress on matters Legislators need to know in order to draw up laws correctly.

I spoke to Otto Opteka, the State Department man whom the government is trying to make an example of because he told the truth to Senators. For instance, on efforts to restore Hiss to the government's payroll — if not already done!

The shameful way in which CBS dropped Mme. Nhu when Secretary of State Rusk dared rebuke the press. And now, a matter that touches upon our Overseas Press Club directly. We applauded Alexander Rorke, the young American jailed by Castro, as a speaker.

He is guilty, if it can be called guilt, of doing what he can to help get rid of the reds 90 miles from our borders. Bob Kennedy seized his plane, and he and his pilot associate, "Jeff" Sullivan, chartered a plane for a commercial trip



ENTERTAIN LATIN ARTISTS, INTELLECTUALS: President *Barrett McGurn* talks to some of the distinguished guests at the dinner and reception given for outstanding artists and writers from the U.S. and Latin America by the Interamerican Affairs Committee. Flanking him are (from left) *Dr. Eugenio Chang Rodriguez* of Peru, professor of Romance Languages at Queens College, *Dr. Adolph A. Berle*, former Assistant Secretary of State for Latin America, and *Mrs. Harry Spies*, wife of the president of the North American Newspaper Alliance.

OVERSEAS TICKER (Cont'd f. p. 2)

LONDON.....from BOB TUCKMAN

New York Herald Tribune's new bureau chief here is Charles Portis, lately of the paper's city staff in New York. He succeeds Tom Lambert, who is being transferred to Washington and leaves Dec. 1 after two and a half years here....Times-Life bureau chief **Bob Elson** is back on the job after escorting 20 top American business executives on now-historic trip to Moscow and points in between....AP's **Tom Ochiltree** flew to New York with Yale Prof. Fred Barghoorn after the professor's release by the Russians. Also aboard the Pan-Am flight were *Flora Lewis* of the Washington Post and **Clyde Farnsworth** of the New York Times.

to Honduras. They weren't used to this plane. On Sept. 25 they left from Florida. The F.A.A. reported their landing at Cozumel Island off Yucatan, Mexico. That was the last. What happened to them? In my day, news syndicates would have their own men find out. They would "get the story". It is the role of O.P.C. to ignore the ethics of the profession, and the responsibility to cover news? What happened to Rorke and Sullivan, two brave American citizens with fine war records? What has happened to O.P.C.? Are we becoming an organ of government, too?

Edward Hunter

WASHINGTON.....

from JESSIE STEARNS

Ralph De Toledano, author of "The Winning Side — the Case for Goldwater Republicanism" was interviewed by Betty Groebli over WRC (NBC) last week.

George Hermna, CBS radio, interviewed OPC national award winner **Jessie Stearns** on his CBS radio network program, "Women of Washington".

Theodore F. Koop, vice president of CBS, Washington, elected president and Board Chairman of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic society.

Edward R. Murrow, Director of USIA, is spending longer hours at his office during a period of recuperation after undergoing a major lung operation last month.

Art Settler, Public Affairs Office, U.S. Customs Bureau, was in California on government business.

A law suit was filed in U.S. District Court by the Private Agricultural Marketing News Corp., New York City, to halt the farm market wire service offered by the Agriculture Department.

Dickey Chapelle and Cuban exiles in a boat were picked up by the Coast Guard and returned to Miami. She visited Washington later, lunching with Charles Keely, Copley News Service, saw Ben Meyers, AP, talked with members of Congress.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS ACTIVE

ALVIN EDWIN CULLISON: Business International, Japan, Proposed by *Norman Sklarewitz*; seconded by *Bernard Krisher*.

GORDON DAVIS — Radio Free Europe, Germany. Proposed by *Carl Koch*; seconded by *Gene P. Mater*.

STANLEY J.F. JOHNSON — The Associated Press, N.Y. Proposed by *Edward T. Butler*; seconded by *Charles Grumich*.

ROSETTE HARGROVE — Newspaper Enterprise Association, France. Proposed by *Dora Loues Miller*; seconded by *Dorothy Omansky*.

WALTER JOYCE — Printer's Ink, New York. Proposed by *W. Richard Bruner*, seconded by *Woodrow Wirsig*.

HOMER PAGE — Photo-Journalist, New York. Proposed by *Will Yolen*; seconded by *William T. Donoho, Jr.*

MAYNARD FRANK WOLFE — Free-lance Photographer, Hong Kong. Proposed by *Norman Sklarewitz*; seconded by *Jacques Nevard*.

ASSOCIATE

WENDY BUEHR — Horizon Magazine, N.Y. Proposed by *Mary Kay Murphy*; seconded by *Ada Pesin*.

ERSKINE CALDWELL — Free-lance, Calif. Proposed by *Lin Root*; seconded by *Jess Gorkin*.

GEORGE E. DONNELLY — The News, N.Y. Proposed by *Jess Gorkin*; seconded by *Rosalind Massow*.

WILLIAM M. FINE — Harper's Bazaar, N.Y. Proposed by *Myra Waldo*; seconded by *Lawrence Blochman*.

FREDERIC GOLDEN — The Associated Press, N.Y. Proposed by *Edward Butler*; seconded by *Nathan Polowetzky*.

HANK GREENSPUN — Las Vegas Sun, Nevada. Proposed by *Lin Root*; seconded by *Barrett McGurn*.

ANDREW NEIL GUTHRIE — NBC, N.Y. Proposed by *Ray Weiss*; seconded by *Russell C. Tornabene*.

BETTY HANNAH HOFFMAN — Free-lance, Pennsylvania. Proposed by *John Luter*; seconded by *Margaret Parton*.

ROBERT A. HORWOOD — The Morning Telegraph, N.Y. Proposed by *David Alexander*; seconded by *Lawrence Blochman*.

WILLIAM D. LANIER — McGraw-Hill Publishing Co., N.Y. Proposed by *Jess Gorkin*; seconded by *Rosalind Massow*.

J. BEN LIEBERMAN — (F) San Francisco Chronicle; Evansville Courier, N.Y. Proposed by *Charles H. Klensch*; seconded by *John Luter*.

ARGYLE WATSON LININGTON — McGraw-Hill Book Co., N.Y. Proposed by *John Wilhelm*; seconded by *Harold F. Hendee*.

ROBERT LIU — The Associated Press, N.Y. Proposed by *Edward Butler*; seconded by *Stanley Swinton*.

ROBERT E. MACK — NBC, N.Y. Proposed by *Russell Tornabene*; seconded by *James Harper*.

JOSEPH B. MASON — American Builder, N.Y. Proposed by *Earl Ewan*; seconded by *Helen J. Robison*.

JAMES S. MCATEE — (F) New York Journal-American; U.P.; New York Daily News, N.Y. Proposed by *Rosalind Massow*; seconded by *Jess Gorkin*.

THOMAS B. MECHLING — (F) San Francisco Chronicle; Washington Post, N.Y. Proposed by *Madeline D. Ross*; seconded by *Robert La Blonde*.



STAR ATTRACTION: Dona Amalia Hernandez will be main guest at the Dec. 2 Foreign Language Dinner, the first Spanish Tertulia. Dona Hernandez (seen here as Chalchitlicue, goddess of water) is star and creator of Mexico's Ballet Folklorico.

CLASSIFIED



EDITOR to manage new weekly newspaper. Must have experience as managing editor of a weekly newspaper. Write P.O. Box 401, Westport, Conn.

SUBLET: Wanted Dec. 1 — April 1, small apt., furnished in mid-town. Call AX 1-1180 or 516 JU-4174 evenings (Miss Matthews).

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE: Of special interest to firms in communications, allied fields. Prime mid-town location. Contact manager LW 4-3500.

MAIL or DELIVER TYPED COPY to the Bulletin Office by Monday Noon, including name and address — Items will not be taken by telephone. Rates are 50¢ a line.

EMILY S. NATHAN — (F) New York World; New York Post; The New York Times, N.Y. Proposed by *Rosalind Massow*; seconded by *Jess Gorkin*.

JOSEPH C. NICHOLS — The New York Times, N.Y. Proposed by *Jack B. Cherwin*; seconded by *Farnsworth Fowle*.

CONRAD OLIVEN — The Associated Press; N.Y. Proposed by *Edward Butler*; seconded by *Charles A. Grumich*.

ARELO C. SEDERBERG — Los Angeles Times, N.Y. Proposed by *Woodrow Wirsig*; seconded by *W. Richard Bruner*.

JAMES S. VAN SICKLE — WNEW Radio, N.Y. Proposed by *Lee Hanna*; seconded by *Reid Collins*.

JOSEPH WILTSEE — Business Week Magazine, N.Y. Proposed by *John Wilhelm*; seconded by *Will Yolen*.

Clark Equipment Company

is a leading manufacturer of materials handling equipment, construction machinery and truck trailers. Its Industrial Truck Division is the largest producer of fork lift trucks. Its "Michigan" line has been a pioneer in developing rubber-tired equipment for earthmoving and road building. Its Brown Trailer Division is among the largest in its field. Clark has plants abroad in Australia, Belgium, Brazil, England, France, Germany and Spain.

Helping tell the story of
Clark Equipment Company and other
business leaders is the business of

Burson-Marsteller associates

New York • Chicago • Pittsburgh
Toronto • Geneva

PUBLIC RELATIONS

Logical
source for
the BEST in
Photographic
Reporting

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
COMMERCIAL
PHOTOGRAPHY DIVISION
OFFICIAL PHOTOGRAPHERS FOR THE
OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB



World Headquarters
220 East 42nd Street
NEW YORK 17, N.Y.
MUrray Hill 2-0400

ROY MEHLMAN, Director

Tregaskis Book Night: More on Viet Nam Reporting

This year's evergreen news story, South Viet Nam, will never lack for OPC people to express a pro or a con, and the *Richard Tregaskis Book Night* for his newly issued "Vietnam Diary" last week opened still another forum for the subject.

Discussion among author and panelists inevitably turned to the job the press is doing in Viet Nam. Tregaskis himself commented that perhaps too much emphasis was placed on Saigon politics, too little on the war against the Viet Cong in the countryside. The West has regained about a fourth of the territory held by communists, but "no one has ever mentioned this" in the press. He later said of reporters there, "I think they had a very powerful influence on the chain of events."

"They didn't seem to relate what they were reporting to history," *Frank Conniff*, Hearst Columnist who served on the Book Night panel, stated. He denied, however, that he was overly critical of the press corps and characterized them as "eager, bright, helpful, cooperative." He said he in fact envied them because they had great careers in front of them; the Diem crisis, he added, helped them "to quickly make their careers."

Foster Hailey of the *New York Times* took issue with Conniff on the idea that reporters must relate to history. "No one reports that way." He allowed that perhaps they sometimes "wrote more from emotion than from fact" but that on the whole they were doing a good job, particularly the *Times'* David Halberstam.

Another panelist, Joseph Buttinger, former director of the International Rescue Committee and a founder of the American Friends of Viet Nam, said he was "shocked" that *Time Magazine* should judge the reporters' unanimity of opinion as proof they weren't reporting the whole story. He praised Halberstam and his colleagues and predicted they were headed for some top journalist's awards.

Tregaskis commented on other aspects of the Viet Nam Story, including the recent coup. He said the generals now in command of the country weren't known for very distinguished records. "I wonder where the good ones went."

He added that he didn't think the coup will help the war against the communists and might, in fact, slow it down.

He praised the Vietnamese for their sense of duty in executing the war, and said he marvelled at the risks they took,



BOOK NIGHT: Author *Richard Tregaskis* (left) ponders a question about his "Vietnam Diary" as Chairman *Anita Diamant Berke* looks on.

day in and day out. "They seem to be willing to take these risks because they understand it is expected of them."

O'Estado Publisher Due For Dec. 2 Press Meet

Julio de Mesquita Filho, publisher of *O'Estado*, the influential paper of Brazil, published in Sao Paulo, will talk about Brazil's political situation at a news conference here Tuesday at 11 a.m.

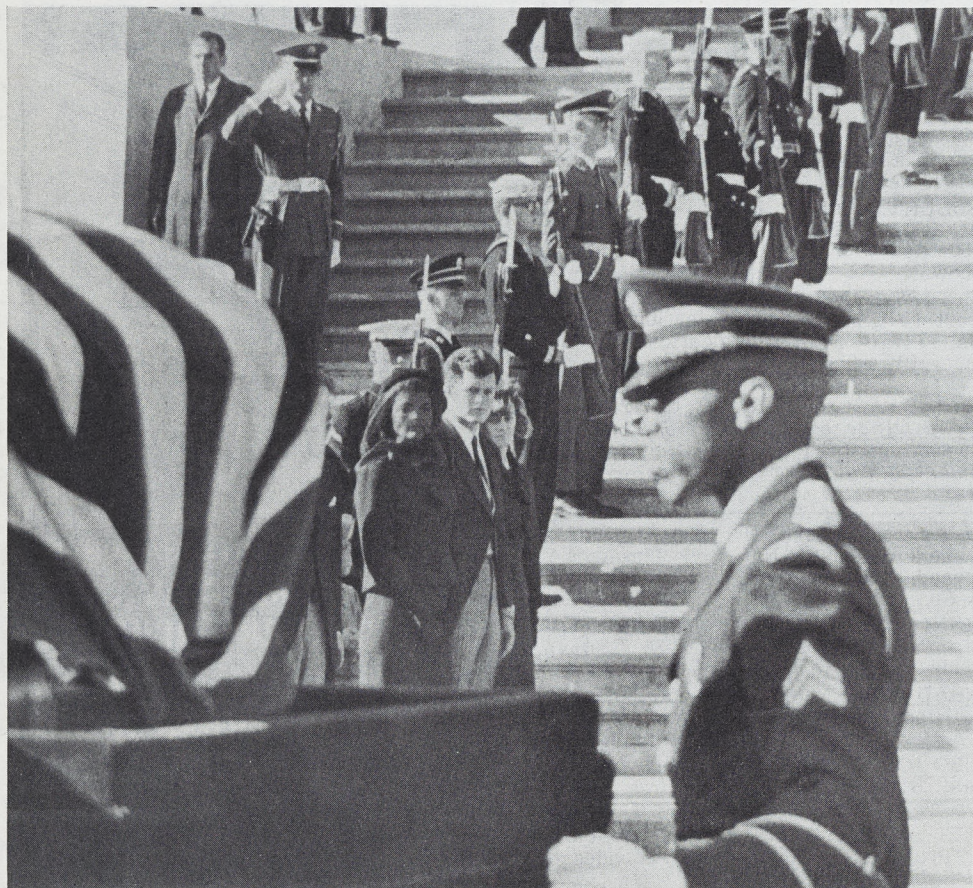
The publisher, who has been in the U.S. for the Inter American Press Association Meeting in Miami, believes that President Joao Goulart is surrounded by communists and is due to be overthrown at any time.

Described in the convention's Freedom of the Press report as the "greatest newspaperman in Brazil", Filho said he had been reluctant to leave his country because of the possibility of the government being overthrown. But he felt that he must inform the U.S.

DISCOUNT THEATER TICKETS

Discount theater tickets are available at the Clubhouse main desk for the following productions:

"The Blacks" (100 tickets); "River Wind" (50); "Second City" (200); "The Dumbwater" and "The Collection" (50); "Cages" (250); "Stop the World, I Want To Get Off" (275); and "In White America" (50).



SAD JOURNEY: Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy and members of the President's family watch the casket being placed on the caisson as it leaves the Capitol for procession to St. Matthew's.

(UPI photo)